

NEED TUBES?

St. Joe Stages Radio Broadcast,
May 20.

FIELD MASS

Ball Diamond Becomes Amphitheatre Sunday.

Vol. 2

174A

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, May 12, 1939

No. 16

2 Alumni Days See 188 Grads In Collegeville

Old Timers Become Students Again Over
May 7 and 8—See Ball Game, Play, and
Pick Oscar Sieben New President

By Donald Hardebeck

Back to the old haunts of early manhood came many an alumnus, May 7 and 8, as scores of cars brought from far and near 188 former St. Joe men, the largest crowd of alumni ever to attack St. Joe.

All through the night and far into the wee hours of the morning classmates and comrades of old gleefully greeted one another and turned back the pages of history to recall many uncanny incidents which happened during the reign of this or that prefect.

Delightful music swelled the breezes over the campus from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M., Sunday, as Prof. Paul Tonner presented his traditional band concert together with St. Joe students.

Came 8:00 o'clock and with it John C. Brownell's jovial Broadway hit, *The Nut Farm*, staged by the Columbian Literary Society.

Although little sleep was gotten that night, the homecomers assembled in the main chapel at 8:00 o'clock, Monday morning, to attend Solemn High Mass for all deceased alumni, especially for those who died during the past year.

See Wilson Win

After Mass the visitors swarmed on the campus for the varsity baseball game. But despite the yelling and cheering of the alumni, Wilson Junior College of Chicago defeated St. Joe, 8-6.

The Annual Alumni Association banquet started at 12:45 in the college dining hall. Speakers at the banquet were: Coach Joe Dienhart; Robert Peele, '95-98, Indianapolis; the Rev. Paul Deery, '12-14, Vincennes; Edward Fischer, '28-34, St. Joe news director; and the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P. S., '17-22, acting president of St. Joe.

Following the banquet was a business meeting and an election of the Alumni Association officers. After the various chapters had given their reports, the group decided that henceforth a full year's residence at the college would not be necessary for membership in the association. An expressed desire to be a member will, however, be a requisite. The most important adoption was that the subscription price of *STUFF* and *Contact* will be one dollar per year for both provided that there will be at least 1000 subscribers next year.

Sieben Is New Prexy

The new officers of the association are: President, Oscar W. Sieben, '21-25, Chicago; vice-presidents, John Wolf, '11-15, Indianapolis, and the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C. P. S., '12-18, Collegeville; secretary-treasurer, J. Henry Hipskind, '05-11, Fort Wayne; executive board members, the Rev. Theodore Pettig, '09-16, Monroeville, Ind., and the Rev. John P. Bruin, '12-17, Payne, Ohio; and historian, the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. P. S., '13-18, Collegeville.

Taylor's Still Going, Makes Stroboscope for Science Meeting

Among the latest of Thomas Taylor's makings is the stroboscope with which he conducted an experiment at the regular meeting of the Albertus Magnus Society, Thursday, May 4.

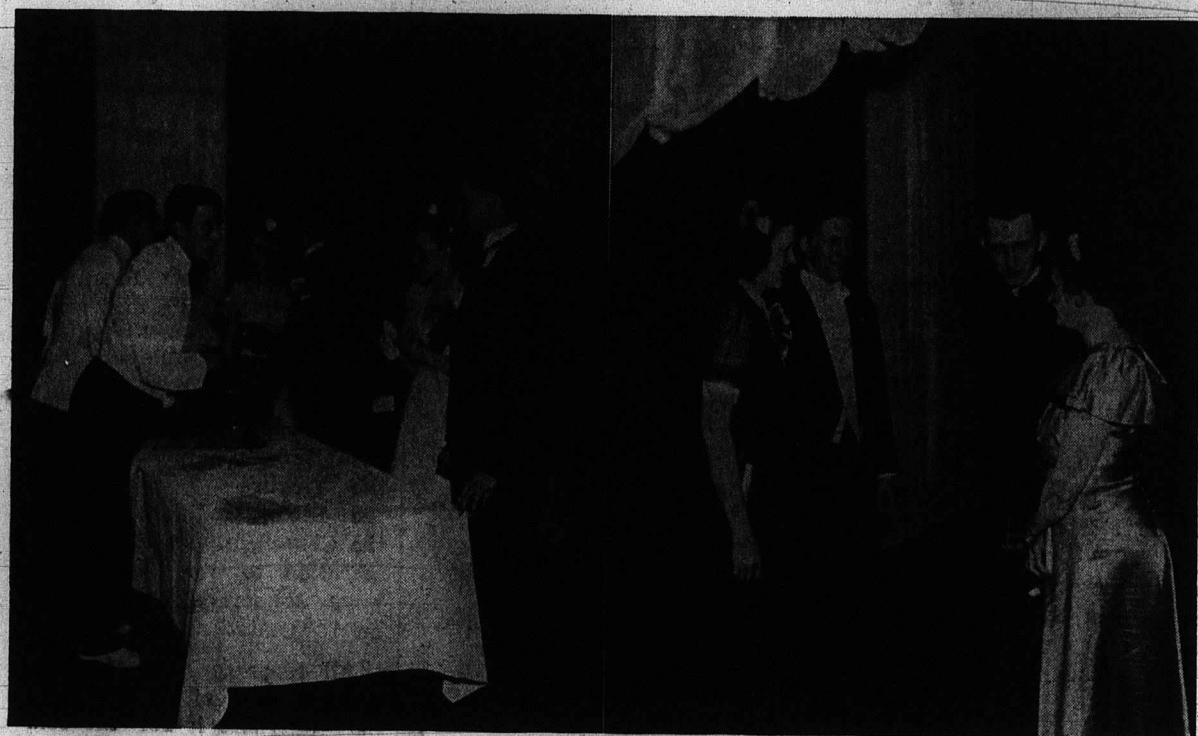
Albert Schraff, as the speaker for the meeting, read a paper pointing out some of the disadvantages which the adoption of socialized medicine will lead to.

The members of the club agreed on the awarding of the official society keys at the next and final meeting of the year.

"The Promenade Is Over"



Edging gracefully toward an exit during the last dance, are Coach Kaple, '38, (right) and Miss Lois and Mrs. Dienhart. 'You've staged a wonderful event,' the coach told his lettermen-sponsors. Prom royalty takes a dig as Bob Simcox (Thurin's date) fling a crack at King Barney Badke and Queen Margaret Koller. (left).



Around the punch bowl. Don Clark takes care of Miss Leona Simala and Ray Michalewicz. In the background Gene Rowland does the same for Miss Charlene Stanley and Jack Fischer.

There was plenty of humor in this presentation to host and hostess as Jerry Yocis introduces Miss Betty Myers to the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. P. S., and his sister, Mrs. Charles Peitz, Jr.

100 St. Joe Men and Their Ladies Dance 'Mid Soft Lights at Prom

Success of Third Annual Event Makes
Fall Dance Certain

"In view of the success of the recent Monogram Formal, the possibility of a Homecoming dance here next fall becomes a certainty."

It is the Rev. Edward Roof, C. P. S., St. Joe athletic director, speaking. For the first time in Collegeville history there will be more than one social event during the year, starting next fall.

More than one hundred couples basked in the mellow lights and resplendent setting of the third annual St. Joe Promenade, under direct sponsorship of the Monogram Club, an organization of college varsity men. The affair, marked for months on the calendar of every local promgoer, occurred Saturday, April 29, in the brilliantly transformed Rensselaer Armory. Hall's band was practically unparalleled.

A congratulatory telegram from the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president, was read during an intermission. Fr. Dirksen is in Rome on community business.

"My only words are thanks to everybody. Fr. Speckbaugh as host and Fr. Wuest as supervisor of the wiring, made themselves practically indispensable," declared Fr. Roof.

"Greater cooperation made this our biggest yet," opined the Prom chairman, Badke, Michalewicz, Tippman, Curosh and Moore, as they talked things over in the Monogram club.

As an outgrowth of the Prom's complete success, the date for the homecoming dance has been set at Saturday, Oct. 28. This will follow the Central Normal game.

The Prom couples attended Mass in the main chapel on the following morning, Sunday, April 30, after which the campus received the annual going-over and female inspection.

Sister Prima, Here 30 Years, is Real Angel

St. Joe Celebrates Her Jubilee, May 21

St. Joe will celebrate the golden jubilee of Collegeville's Sister Prima, C. P. S., Sunday, May 21.

Sister Prima entered the Precious Blood Convent at Maria Stein, O., in 1889. Since then she has worked at the Indian School, now Drexel Hall, for five years, and thirty years in the main kitchen here. Her chief duties are preparing meat for the tables and tending to the laundry. In the summer Sister helps with the canning and cooking of apple butter for the following year.

Sister keeps abreast of the times. In 1933 with a companion, Sister Valentina, C. P. S., she went up in an airplane.

In an interview Sister said, "I wash the clothes for the students; I cut the meat for the students; and I make apple butter for the students. I have nothing more to say."

Many of the students, might think that Sister has forgotten

High School Celebrates Jubilee Day With Picnic

Accompanied by cheers and other hilarious forms of noise-making, the Academy took their celebration of the Rev. Bernard Condon's silver jubilee out to the woods behind Drexel Hall, Wednesday, Apr. 26.

As a part of the picnic three ball games were played. By trouncing a freshman team the juniors became the high school champs that day. Before the Championship game the juniors defeated the seniors and the freshman emerged victors over the sophomores.

something. She has, along with the key to everlasting happiness, what might be called the key to temporary happiness. Only the locals appreciate this!

The details for the celebration have not as yet been determined. Although no definite date has been set, the Newman Club under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S., will present, The Milky Way, by Lynn Root and Harry Clark, as part of the program.

Montmorency's Fine, Thanks, and So's His Tummy After Operation

"Doc Danehy" Turns Out to Be a Good Canine Sawbones

By Robert Eunnion

"Montmorency is fine, thank you, and will soon be discharged as cured," stated "Doctor" Danehy, when asked about his patient's health. "Montmorency" (Bob refuses to divulge reason for a rather peculiar cognomen), is, in case you haven't heard, the healthy-looking canine that has been convalescing on the lawns about Science Hall for the past two weeks.

On April 25, in the micro-technique lab, Surgeon Danehy performed the operation. Ably assisted by Messrs. Beach, Daniel, Heitz, Mauch, and Young, he transected four inches of the jejunum, and anastomosed the two ends, or, in common parlance, he delicately hacked-out a chunk of the small intestine.

"The purpose of this was to instill an interest in the necessity of experimental surgery," said Danehy. "It is a good example of the earnestness with which

Collegeville Will Hear Blind Dog Authority

Students of St. Joe who are lovers of dogs will find an evening full of entertainment in Alumni Hall, Monday evening, May 15, when Mr. Robert Franke of Fort Wayne will deliver a lecture on canine animals.

A noted lecturer on the subject of dogs, Mr. Frank, who is blind, makes his way about with the aid of a seeing-eye dog. After his speech he will answer questions asked by the audience.

1,000 Laymen Are Anticipated At Field Mass

BOB, GUS, TIE IN DREXEL HALL 'SCAPE CONTEST

Nemetz, Morrison to
Share First Honors
—Theodosia Second

By Richard Perl

In the landscaping contest held by the student council, Robert Nemetz and John Morrison shared equal honors for first place, while Steve Theodosia came in a close second to complete the trio receiving the three cash prizes offered by Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president.

The judges, Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. P. S., Stan Kolanski, and William Foley decided, as there was a tie for first, to split the total of the first and second prizes and award \$2.50 to each of the contenders for first place. The next prize of \$1.00 goes to Steve Theodosia for his excellent contribution.

Gives Line on Trees

Helping to put him in first place were Bob Nemetz's complete line on trees and shrubbery necessary for the job, along with a pleasing decorative arrangement. John Morrison's outstanding ideas consisted in a plausible plan for a coal bin and incinerator with data on parking lots and tennis courts. Another of his articles was the building of a wagon road back of the woods to the north of the present drive. Hedges and rock gardens were Steve's bid for second place. He also proposed a shrine to be built in a secluded spot.

Two other students out of the money but tied for third place were William Dine and Richard Perl.

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Deaneries of Lafayette and Logansport Will
Come to Collegeville Sunday—Fr. Fehrenbacher Is Celebrant; Fr. Lucks Preaches

By Joseph Dell

Both the Lafayette and the Logansport deaneries of the Fort Wayne Diocese will attend the first Field Mass in the history of the college to be held here on the campus, Sunday, May 14.

There will be a Solemn High Mass at 11:00. The Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P. S., will be the celebrant; the Rev. Werner Rauh, C. P. S., deacon; the Rev. Francis Hehn, C. P. S., sub-deacon; the Rev. Henry Lucks, C. P. S., will preach the sermon; Mr. Joseph Lapinski, college prefect, will be the master of ceremonies.

Addresses by three Catholic laymen will be delivered at 1:30. Mr. Robert Arthur, Logansport, Ind., will speak on *Daily Communion*. Mr. Paul Kennedy, Oxford, Ind., will discuss *The Layman's Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament*. Mr. Frank Spangnulo, senior in the school of commerce at St. Joseph's College, will speak about *The Blessed Sacrament on the Campus*.

Afternoon Procession
Solemn procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow immediately after the addresses. The V. Rev. Michael J. Aichinger, Dean of the Logansport Deanery will be celebrant; the Rev. William Hordeman, Frankfort, Ind., deacon; the Rev. John Shall, Monterey, Ind., sub-deacon; the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C. P. S., master of ceremonies.

"We expect well over a thousand visitors to participate in this ceremony," said the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P. S., acting president of the college.

Junior Pre-Meds Will Seek Award, May 22

Competitors for the fifty-dollar Hanley Award were handed back their graded manuscripts today.

The oral delivery of these themes, excellence in which plays a leading factor in deciding the winner, will be given in Alumni Hall on the evening of May 22.

"The subject matter of these documents will be interesting, from an intellectual viewpoint, to all students," stated the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, head of the Science Department. "The essays are not long-winded discourses on highly technical topics, but deal mainly with questions of interest and importance to the layman. Others, although not about subjects of everyday discussion, will, nevertheless, be equally interesting and informative. Charts and diagrams will further illustrate the presentations."

Students competing for the prize are Douglas Beach, Robert Danehy, Arthur Daniel, William Foley, Carl Heitz, and Frank Young, all junior pre-med students.

The award is donated by Mr. William Hanley, '08, Indianapolis, Ind.

Among First to Introduce Medical History Course, St. Joe Gets Credit from Bulletin

St. Joseph's College received credit for being one of the first schools to introduce the subject, "History of Medicine," into its curriculum in the January issue of the bulletin of the American Association of the History of Medicine.

The bulletin stated that this subject is of great value and should be offered in all pre-med

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ST. JOE ON W-I-R-E, MAY 20

Fischer, Glee Club,
Jones and Parker
Turn Air Artists

By James Lavelle

St. Joseph's College's initial venture into the ether will take place Saturday, May 20, from 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock, C.S.T., when at that time the school will present a program over station WIRE, Indianapolis.

Mr. Edward Fischer, college news-bureau director, is the possible choice for master of ceremonies. The Glee Club will open the broadcast by singing the college hymn and the Welsh air, "All Through the Night." The Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P. S., acting college president, will then deliver a short address. The Glee Club will follow with "Memories." After this number David Jones, college freshman, will recite "Little Boy Blue" to be followed by the Glee Club's "We Sail the Ocean Blue."

Coach, Too
Next on the program will be an address by Coach Joe Dienhart. The Glee Club's "Pirate's Song," a recital by Ralph Parker, college freshman, and the Glee Club's rendition of "John Peel" and the college hymn will end the half-hour broadcast.

ANTICIPATE 25 IN TRYOUT FOR SOPH SPEECH CONTEST

Since the Annual Oratory Contest to be held on Ascension Day is less than a week away, one finds members of the 206 Oratory Class gesturing and roaring in an empty classroom or in some secluded spot on the campus about Communism, Fascism, war, prisons, munitions, and so on.

It is expected that approximately twenty-five aspirants will participate in the preliminaries which are being held today and tomorrow.

Besides the first prize, the Conroy Oratory Medal, donated by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Conroy, there will be a second prize of \$5 donated by the Columbian Literary Society, and a third prize of the same amount donated by the Curtain Club.

In obedience to the doctor's orders to refrain from all extracurricular activities, George Lubeley will not enter the contest. Lubeley is generally considered one of the most capable student orators on the campus.

The Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. P. S., science dept. chairman, further enlarged upon the idea, saying "It gives students a broader background, a better idea of what fields are open today; and the study of the great men of medicine provides great inspiration to young men studying for this noble profession."

STUFF

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"What Does the Future Prepare"

(Pius XI, Encyclical on Catholic Action)

STUFF'S DOUBLE POLICY:

To present full campus coverage in the best manner possible.

To enlist, through timely editorials and pertinent news accounts, under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of Catholic Action.

MOM'S DAY SUNDAY

As often as there is a bundle in the Dean's office, the idiom "package from home" is generally used. There will be a spread down in room fourteen tonight because Johnny's folks sent him some delicacies. Quite regularly that person who took the trouble and time to send a box wasn't just any member of the household; nearly always it was Mom.

You'll admit that you couldn't do things very well during the baby days were it not for your mother's guiding hand. She picked you up when you fell; gave you candy for being a good little tyke, and so on.

Because you've grown up even beyond the long-pants stage and can manage yourself pretty well now, doesn't quite put Mom out of her job. The college men are few who wouldn't chafe without those regular letters from home, or the occasional dose of monotony-chasing foodstuffs the way Mother sends them. Who helps you pack when time runs short before coming back to Collegeville, or pitches in with laundry marking on your new clothes? It is Mom every time.

It seems that more and more people are waking up to the single value of each of these mothers all over the land. They have set aside one whole day, next Sunday, in her honor. Why not remember Mom on her day with a timely card or gift. Even a little extra sentiment in a letter would turn the trick.

THANK THE SANGUINISTS

Students at St. Joe have been boasting so long on their five-hundred-dollar education that this godsend is practically taken for granted.

A group of far-sighted priests came over into Indiana from Ohio around the year 1880. Like a band of crusading pilgrims, they found in the present Collegeville all the brain-racking problems that harassed the worthy New England forerunners. Instead of 1600 acres of fertile farm land, these future educators had to cope with one great, unending swamp.

By 1891 most of the fetid marshes were drained away. Those magnificent trees which are the modern pride of St. Joseph's, were planted. In fact, all of the present campus was designed before the turn of the century by Father Seifert. With the waking up of Rensselaer into the richest city pro-rata in the country, was also the arising and beginning of the only other Catholic men's college in Indiana. They ploughed under the campus corn field in 1913 and put the gym building there. St. Joe's growth and progress will always revert to the real prime movers, the Society of the Precious Blood, the Sanguinists.

At St. Joe there is a Sanguinist Brotherhood to till the 1600 acres; Sanguinist Sisters to prepare meals, and to launder and mend clothes; young Sanguinist students to carry a large share of campus work and scholastic activity; and finally and most important, the Sanguinist priests who have tossed a salaried job into discard in favor of educating Catholic manhood. In this latter group lies the explanation for a five-hundred-dollar schooling.

The present St. Joe man owes an enormous amount to this Precious Blood Society. Whatever are his achievements now and later on, he may well send his thanks to the Fathers who wear the cross, those who put him on the map.

:K COLLEGE
EYHOLE
COLUMN :K

BY-----Bob Danehy

About the dance? Well, there were a grand bunch of guys and girls present and they all seemed to have a good time. Even Bill Curosh was having the time of his life and after all of the talking he did about the orchestra he should have had one. He was the biggest plugger the Monogram Club had this year and he should be given another letter for public speaking. But before going into the odds and ends of the formal, it might be well to say that the members of the faculty, J-Club members, and various other students did a real job in making the dance the success it was. Thanks a lot—it was swell.

Bob Gutting evidently had a swell time. And he also had on the best manners possible. I believe that everyone in the hall wanted to see the Sparrow make a success of his first date and we were all glad that he did. Spaggie was the only one who did not like the Sparrow and he had a good reason for not doing so. After a long sleep (three hours), Gutting came into Spaggie's room at seven in the A. M. and asked him to get up so they could eat breakfast—of all things.

There was a debate about what Jim Thurin's girl friend called Art Daniel. The big question was did she or did she not call Art "Baldie?" From all indications she did not but she did ask where "it" was.

Bill Dine. What a way with the gals he has. He took a young lassie from Tiffin to the dance. Now the boys go "Baa! Baa!" every time they see Bill simply because his friend had the habit of calling him "Lamb" (Please note, Kilikilik—especially Mary O'Connor).

And not to be outdone by Bill Dine was John Dunn's gal. She also has the habit of calling people pet names and of course she would call Dunnie "Pet" much to the joy of everyone on the campus including Dunnie. The Great Lover is what they call him now. (I don't think I had ever better go back to Tiffin.)

For some reason or other, Bill Mauch has received the name "Andy Hardy." There is a lot more behind the story than we can get out of the seniors but they just won't tell. There's a chance for some of the amateur detectives to go to work and I would like to know the story.

Sam Cartwright is the mail man's chief worry these days. The second best looking guy in the hall has received a letter from his date every day since the dance with the exception of Sunday. What power he has!

But Cartwright is just a piker compared to Woody Moore. They claim that the Greencastle hero knows more people and is the most popular person in Rensselaer. Take for example the nite he and a few other seniors got a ride into town with some "strangers." As soon as Woody got near the car there was a welcome which lasted long and long if you get the idea. And the other lads didn't even know who the welcome came from.

A letter from Catholic University wanted to know just what was the capable arm of Barney Badke? I would suggest that you ask Barney via mail or else write to the editor of STUFF because I don't know what the term meant.

The next issue will be the last. In that issue will appear all of the best (Looking, Dress, Etc.) for the year. Right now the odds are that Gene Rowland will not have a bit of trouble getting one of the titles.

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

Greetings Sport—

The Prom is over, but definitely not forgotten. It caused one of those memories that linger for years to come. The old armory was transformed into something you read about. In spite of themselves, the boys became gentlemen and along with the artistic setting got together with the native and imported members of the fairer sex to create an air suggesting Park Avenue. Yea man! It was due reward for those hectic preparations.

Our fraternal pal, one Mr. Grew, has been looking for the proverbial block with which people usually kick themselves around. Why? Because at the last minute he threw over all that was holy, fearing that he was not the rug-cutter he had hoped to be. It would not have been so bad, but after the patient hours spent on the afore-stated rug-cutting by his helpful "Fixers" and the turning down of the "Evanston Heiress," it was no less than atrocious. On top of that, Art turned down the same chance, which tends to put him on the road along with the party of the first part. Along with the prom came the "Joliet Flash; where he got that limousine is his business, but it was decidedly unfair to those gentlemen forced to ride about in those lowly contraptions of ancient vintage.

"Locust Valley" has earned himself an additional handle, something to the effect of "Battler." It all came about with his recent clash with the now-hailed "I ain't so hot—just call me Luke" Glass. This unscheduled bout occurred in the lower regions of Locust Valley one fair morn in the past week. "He whipped off his glasses and climbed all over me before I could raise a hand," quoth the Kid.

Well, that is about the all in this weeks news, so I will be seeing you.

Monk

Beware, the Professor!

LEST WE FORGET THE ISSUE

By The Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. P. S., M. S.,
Chairman, Science Department

Life is characterized by growth and development. It is a distinctive criterion of living organisms that they can take into themselves materials from their surroundings and so change them chemically by digestion that they can absorb and assimilate the products and transform them into their own body-substance. Thus growth of living things takes place by the addition of particles of newly manufactured protoplasm among the pre-existing cells of a living body.

The human mind is a living thing and its life is characterized by growth. Mental life is marked by the digestion and assimilation of truths and facts which after careful scrutiny and working over in the mind are finally accepted and made part of the individual's mental make-up or inner self. Mental growth is a process of education. It is a process of development of the physiological, mental and spiritual elements that constitute one's personality.

There are no short cuts to physical growth. The formation and assimilation of new living substance in the body is slow, regular, imperceptible. Just so, is mental growth the result of sustained and persevering effort. New ideas must be digested by the individual himself and added to his own inner spiritual substance. This process must be patiently and constantly applied if he is to reach healthful mental maturity. Education is largely a personal matter.

It is but human that at the approach of fine Spring weather a student may be bitten by the bug of "Spring fever" and grow weary of the slow process of learning. The daily rounds of study and recital, reading of books, assimilation of ideas becomes a grind indeed. One may be impelled to hold back and let the professor take the initiative—and yet the very purpose of the school is not for the benefit of the professor, but for the advancement of the student. If he will continue to develop mentally, he must persevere in regular, patient, sustained effort. It is the one way that he can attain to mental maturity, to be found in the acquisition of a widely diversified and well-digested fund of knowledge.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's
Onetime Brother-in-Trade

"CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"

Edward G. Robinson—Francis Lederer

Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., May 14-16

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Warner Brothers released this one on the identical day of Hitler's response to F. D. R. They spared none of the horses in filming vividly this opus by Leon G. Turrou, former G-man and Nazi spy catcher.

The picture is propagandistic, of course, but with a theme to end all propaganda. A critic simply can't condemn Warners' for digging into improper territory when the result is a flicker as full of Americanism as this one.

There is no introduction to the audience that "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is fictitious. Views of Hitler are reproduced newsreel shots.

"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

Alice Faye—Tyrone Power

Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., May 14-16

LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Hot out of the film can is the latest nostalgic, romantic, musical comedy that sends your memory back into the days of the dry era. "Rose of Washington Square" picks-up where "Alexander's Ragtime Band" said "finis."

This flicker also features the heart songs and hit songs of today and yesterday. Al Jolson, in blackface, abets the romantic pair with his rendition of "Mammy." The trumpet-toting Louie Prima enhances many a new and old rhythm, dragging his swell band behind him.

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE"

John Howard—Heather Angel

Ritz, Wed.-Thur., May 17-18

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

And still there are more intriguing backgrounds for the Drummond series. For romance and murder lurk in a wierd, medieval castle in this new thrill drama, "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police." Torture racks, moving walls of spikes, floodgates, and other ancient items were copied from fourteenth century England by Paramount's experts.

"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"

Claudette Colbert—James Stewart

Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., May 21-23

LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Miss Colbert was rather enticing as the penniless gambler in "Midnight." Jimmy Stewart is still talked about for his work in the recent "Ice Follies." Hence the merger of the pair in a new romantic comedy, "It's a Wonderful World." With the release date set only two days before the Rensselaer showing, press matter is at a premium.

"THE STORY OF VERNON & IRENE CASTLE"

Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers

Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., May 21-23

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

The struggles of the Castles to win recognition as dancers, their sudden fame and happiness, and Vernon's experience in the Royal Flying Corps, are all rather effectively unfolded in this film-musical.

TIME TO CALL OUT THE OLD GUARD

By Ding Darling



National Wildlife Federation

BOOK-ENDING
IN THE
LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszyński

The Blessed Virgin Mary, by Rev. Vigilius H. Krull, C. P. S., class of '14.

Dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary for the favors received; Father Krull's sixth edition is being used at the present time in many churches for May-Devotion meditations. Not only does it contain certain phases of the Virgin's life gathered from the Bible, tradition, decrees of the Church, but also Acts of Consecration to Our Lady, her Litany, Memorare and thirty-one brief meditations.

All those desirous of obtaining this manual of May Devotions may purchase it for the sum of sixty cents at the Mission Store.

In order to have all the books purchased within the past several weeks mentioned to the readers of this column, the columnist finds it necessary to eliminate book reviews. The new books are as follows:

Two volumes of Shakespeare's England, an account of the life and manners of his age; Poems of John Donne; A Jane Austen Dictionary, by G. L. Apperson; Tested One-Act Plays, by Sams Carson; The Oxford Companion to English Literature; four volumes of American Literature, by H. G. Bennett; twelve volumes of Smithsonian Scientific Series, and also the same number of The New Larned History; This Earth of Ours, by Victor T. Allen; Capital and Labor, by Hugo C. Koehler; Modern Social and Economic Order, by Clarence E. Manion; A Personalist Manifesto, by Emmanuel Mounier; The Church Its Divine Authority, by Ludwig Koesters.

Social Message of the New Testament, by H. Schumacher; A Philosophy of Work, by Etienne Borne; An American Woman, by L. Feeney; Chosen Races, by Margaret Sothorn; The Vatican as a World Power, by Joseph Bernhart; Marvels of Grace, by Victor Many; Philosophy in the Making, by Andre Bremond; How to Win Friends and Influence People, by Dale Carnegie; Catholicism in England, by David Mathew; three volumes of On The Power of God, by St. Thomas Aquinas; Catechism of the "Summa Theologica", by R. Pegues; The Kingship of Christ, by

Denis Fahey; The People of God, by Dom A. Vonier; The Desire of God, by J. E. O'Mahony; St. Thomas Aquinas and His Work, by A. Sertillanges; The Concise Oxford French Dictionary, and The Woman Who Was Poor, by Leon Bloy.

WITH OUR
ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

The Rev. Evaristus Olberding, C.P.P.S., '08, pastor of St. Anthony's Parish, Linton, North Dakota, ought to have some kind of a reward, since he came the longest distance to Father Condon's Silver Jubilee celebration, April 26. Fr. Olberding only traveled fifteen hundred miles one way.

"I wish to be kindly remembered to the Rev. Fathers of the faculty at St. Joseph's, as well as the alumni from other localities with whom I formerly spent many pleasant years while a student at St. Joseph's College," is from Mr. Edmund Wills, '08, attorney-at-law of South Bend, Ind., who couldn't attend the homecoming, May 7-8.

It was decided at the alumni meeting, May 8, that the English Department of St. Joseph's appoint judges for next year's Alumni Essay Contest and that instead of the gold medal prize there be cash awards of twenty-five and ten dollars.

"I used to threaten my boy with St. Joe; now I'm going to promise him St. Joe," says Wilfred L. Smith, '19, clerk of courts in Putnam County, O.

Probably the alumnus strangest to St. Joseph's College at the homecoming, was Charles Van Flandern, '02, of Rocky River, O., who hasn't been here for thirty-four years.

The Rev. John Cogan, '06, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Hamilton, O., sent a telegram saying he couldn't come for the alumni reunion, but if at all possible he will be here next year.

"Grandest place that ever was; just like home," says Mark Kelly, '31, of Crawfordsville, Ind., concerning St. Joe.

IN CASE YOU'RE COMING BACK NEXT FALL

To Collegeville in General:

Do you intend to return to St. Joe next September? Can you think in good English and apply those thoughts with a fair amount of exactitude to a typewriter? Would you like to keep in trim with your spoken and written efforts by regular practice on news articles and features? Are you serious enough that the idea of toiling for a few hours each week over a keyboard in the process of putting STUFF before the public, might appeal to you?

BY ALL MEANS TELL US NOW AND WE'LL KEEP YOU IN MIND FOR NEXT YEAR! Scribes with the journalistic ability of Ott, Danehy, Doyle, Tuszyński, Hardebeck, Leach and Seifert are tough to lose. They won't be back next year. Hence we want to start our gold-digging for next fall right now before the new frosh storm in. No previous newspaper experience is necessary. Try to see us within the week.

Yours for a better STUFF,
The Editor

CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

We believe that Butler and Wilson College were the best teams that the Cards have met this year, and most probably rank above those that St. Joe will tangle with during the remainder of the diamond season. Wilson College, which furnished the opposition for the Alumni Day Classic, was one of the best outfits to be seen on the local diamond in many a year.

Home plate was really a forbidden territory for the Cards during that engagement. Wilson cut down five runners at the plate on some very beautiful plays. Most of the credit for this was due to Genovese, the catcher, who placed himself in direct line with the flying spikes and never flinched.

THE OLD PESSIMIST: In a spring scrimmage between the varsity and the alumni, the referee penalized the varsity five yards for backfield in motion. The coach, when told the reason for the penalty, cynically remarked, "Well, if that's the case, that was the first bit of action that has taken place in that backfield since we started practice."

The Whites, who were vanquished 7-0 in the intra-squad game that concluded spring training for the college gridders, received a free toss into the lake from the victorious Purple eleven.

Sparrow Gutting never has to offer his own excuse for missing a ball in practice. Someone will always pipe up with the crack, "That's okay Spats, we know that you're in love." Ever since the prom the same little key-stone guardian has been heard calling his teammate, Bill Curosh, custodian of the hot corner, Uncle Bill. Guess, Bill must have a niece, or something.

Could you run to town and back again twice during the actual playing time in a basketball game? (We know that some have done it once, but then there was quite an interim before the return trip. But that's beside the point.) That is what the players do. Recently released figures state that the average college player travels an average of four miles per game.

The football game with St. Norbert's of De Pere, Wisconsin, has been switched from Sept. 23 to Nov. 12, in order that the Green Knights of the North might play their opening game of the season at home.

Dick Cody, Joe Leugers, and Sparrow Gutting have a bet on about who will have the highest batting average of the season. Perhaps that is the reason why these three lads have been producing so well thus far. Maybe if some of the boys who are in a slump would start betting, it would aid them.

Varsity Batting Averages

	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	C.
Gutting, 2b	5	24	6	7	.222		
Petrich, ss	5	19	4	8	.158		
Wehrmeister, cf	3	7	1	1	.143		
Richardson, c	5	21	1	4	.180		
Jones, 1b	5	21	3	5	.238		
Michalewicz, of	3	10	1	3	.300		
Curosh, 3b	5	20	2	4	.200		
Cody, of	5	21	4	14	.587		
Clark, of	3	3	2	0	.000		
Leugers, p-of	5	20	3	8	.400		
Gutgsell, p	2	8	0	3	.250		
Dedinsky, p-of	3	8	1	3	.375		
Scheiber, of	2	2	0	0	.000		
Kelly, c	1	3	1	1	.333		

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FOUR TO GO

Card Diamond Squad Ends Season in 4 Games.

Vol. 2, No. 16

May 12, 1939

STUFF

ST. JOE TRIPS-UP XAVIER, 8 TO 2

CARDS COME UP FAST TO DOWN BUTLER, 5-4

Gutgsell Bags His Second Win—Chuck Scores in Ninth

By Howard Lesch

The St. Joe Cards came from behind in the eighth and ninth frames to edge out the Butler Bulldogs 5-4 in a game played at Indianapolis, May 4.

Mauri Gutgsell limited the Bulldogs to eight hits and turned in his second win of the year in as many starts. Only two of the runs off of Gutgsell were earned, and both of these came on home runs by Carbon. He issued but three bases on balls, struck out nine, and was never in any serious trouble.

Butler scored in the first without the aid of a hit. Constantino walked and moved to second on Swager's sacrifice. Steiner then worked a free ride, and while he was being trapped between first and second, Constantino tallied the initial run of the game. The Bulldogs added single markers in the second and the fourth, as Carbon inaugurated both frames with circuit clouts.

Cards Get Going

Meanwhile the Cards tallied in the second, on a pair of doubles by Jones and Gutgsell, and again in the fifth, when they garnered but one run out of two walks and a brace of singles. Petrich and Leugers walked. Cody singled. Richardson followed with another single that jammed the sacks, but Jones popped up, and Dedinsky grounded into a force play.

An error and a hit in their half of the fifth gave the Bulldogs a 4-2 advantage. St. Joe narrowed that lead down to one run by shoving across one run in the seventh on Leugers' walk and Cody's triple. Then the Cards tied the count in the eighth on a perfectly-executed squeeze play, which enabled Clark to score on Gutting's perfect bunt.

The deciding tally was scored in the first of the ninth by Chuck Richardson. He doubled down the left field line, moved to third on an infield out, and counted on a passed ball.

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RETURNING USED BOOKS

At the close of school the Book Store will accept used books for value to the credit of unpaid bills. The books must be in usable condition. Only those books for which there will be re-sale in the fall will be accepted. Students wishing to make use of this opportunity may leave books at the window. Estimates on the value will be made after commencement and the credit transferred to the main office. Students may store packages of books at the Book Store for 25c per package in advance.

College Book Store

TEXTBOOKS Writing Materials ACCESSORIES

Fireballer



Here's Mauri Gutgsell, the first Card hurler to grab three wins this season. He's a freshman.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SETS SUNDAY AS ENTRY DEADLINE

The Collegeville net tourney, which was slated to start last Sunday, will commence in the very near future. The reason for the postponement was the lack of sufficient entries, but it is hoped that by Sunday all of St. Joe's racquet wielders will have signed for the tournament.

The Rev. Edward Roof, C. PP. S., athletic director, stated, "We hope to have the tournament finished by the end of May. All tourney games will be played on Sundays, unless we are pressed for time. If that turns out to be the case, we will necessarily have to resort to scheduling the matches during the week."

In order to facilitate the tournament play, the athletic association has decided to furnish all the balls that will be required for the tourney matches.

ST. JOE, 5	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Gutting, 2nd	5	0	2	2	0
Petrich, ss	2	1	0	2	0
Leugers, cf	2	1	0	3	0
Cody, rf	5	0	3	0	0
Richardson, c	5	1	2	0	0
Jones, 1st	5	1	1	0	0
Clark	0	1	0	0	0
Wehrmeister	0	0	0	0	0
Dedinsky, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Curosh, 3rd	4	0	1	0	0
Gutgsell, p	4	0	1	0	0
Scheiber	1	0	0	0	0
Michalewicz	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	5	10	2	0

1 Ran for Wehrmeister in eighth.
2 Played for Dedinsky in eighth.
3 Batted for Michalewicz in ninth.
4 Substituted for Leugers in eighth.

BUTLER, 4	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Constantino, 2nd	3	1	2	0	0
Swager, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Herrmann, 3rd	4	0	0	0	0
Steiner, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Carbon, ss	4	2	2	0	0
Neat, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Kubal, c	4	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, 1st	3	0	1	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
Braden	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	8	2	0

1 Batted for Braden in ninth.
St. Joe's: 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 - 5 8 1
Butler: 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 - 4 9 3

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WILSON NINE GETS 4 IN 1ST, TRIUMPHS, 8-6

Cards Put-up Great Fight for Alumni—Visitors Hit Mike

By Richard Doyle

Off to a commanding lead with a four run barrage in the initial frame, the diamond warriors of Wilson College amassed an early seven-run advantage, and clung to their margin in the latter stages of the fray to eke out an 8-6, triumph over the local Redbird rampagers in a brilliant diamond duel. Monday morning.

While the Cards were unable to solve the southpaw slants of Green until their belated uprising in the sixth stanza, the invaders quickly pounced on the offerings of Dedinsky for four markers in the first setto and single tallies in the next three successive innings. The sixth frame was productive of four counters for the locals to bring them within a lone run of the Chicagoans, but an eighth inning flareup gave the invaders an additional marker to finally clinch the fray, 8-6.

Cody Still Hits
Cody again led the Cardinal attack with a pair of safeties in four trips to the plate, while Spinelli paced the "Windy City" barrage with four hits in five appearances. Leach's long circuit blow in the initial frame with two mates aboard proved to be the deciding factor of the fracas.

Joe Leugers, Card knuckleballer, held Wilson to two unearned runs in the six innings that he relieved Dedinsky.

ST. JOSEPH'S	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gutting, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	0	0
Petrich, ss	5	2	4	9	1	0	0
Leugers, cf	5	0	0	2	1	0	0
Cody, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Richardson, c	2	0	0	3	0	0	0
Kelly, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	0	0
Jones, 1b	5	0	1	12	2	1	0
Curosh, 3b	3	1	1	3	2	1	0
Scheiber, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dedinsky, p	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	6	11	27	7	3	0

WILSON COLLEGE	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Spinelli, 1b	5	2	4	9	1	0	0
Felton, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melgin, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0	0
Kamzic, ss	4	2	1	2	1	0	0
Leach, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	0	0
Holloway, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Watkins, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Stainbach, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Genovese, c	4	1	2	11	9	0	0
Green, p	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	37	8	12	27	17	3	0

Home runs—Leach, two-base hits—Leugers and Genovese. Struck out by Dedinsky: 3; Leugers, 3; Green, 7. Bases on balls—off Dedinsky, 1; Leugers, 0; Green, 2. Hits—off Dedinsky, 7 in three innings; Leugers, 5 in six innings; Green, 12 in nine innings. Winning pitcher—Green. Losing pitcher—Dedinsky.

Final Spring Scrimmage Rivals Autumn Classic

Lone Marker by Duax Beats "Blues," 7-0

By Richard Doyle

Six weeks of Spring football sessions finished with a flourish on Saturday afternoon, May 7, when Coach Joe Dienhart and Bro. Henry Kosalko sent a pair of picked squads through a strenuous scrimmage that had all the earmarks of a typical Autumn classic.

ONLY ACADEMY HAS SOFTBALL THIS SEASON

The Academy Softball League will get under way this coming week. Four teams of equal caliber have been chosen from the combined ranks of the four high school classes. It is believed that by so choosing the teams they will prove of parallel strength and thus place a keener competitive spirit in the games. Along with this announcement from the athletic director's office comes another, that there will be no intramural softball in the college division. Because of the great number of teams that would comprise the senior loop, it is highly improbable that a complete circuit of all the teams would be able to be made in the short time that there is left before the end of the school year.

Pushing over the lone touchdown of the fray on a beautiful off-tackle cut-back by Bob Duax, the "Blues" maintained a seven-point margin throughout the contest by their brilliant defensive play. A speedy "pony backfield" performed effectively for the "Whites," but were unable to penetrate the heavier Blue forward wall after having driven deep into pay-off territory.

Steve Theodosis, last year line reserve, now playing at a full-back post, and Don Brinkotter, Decatur, Ill., wing recruit, performed commendably for the White eleven, while Bob Duax and Owen "Red" Thuerk blazed the way for the Blue with outstanding offensive and defensive work.

BLUE	WHITE
Thuerk, left end	Brinkotter, left tackle
Thomas, left guard	Monjon, center
Conley, right guard	Keane, right guard
Kennedy, right tackle	Bunton, left tackle
Ikovic, right end	Fallon, right end
Michalewicz, quarterback	Jurich, quarterback
Duax, left half	Worby, right half
Bechler, right half	Mellon, fullback
Whalen, fullback	Curosh, fullback
	Theodosis, fullback

Coach Starts Pricing Horses Again; Teaches Academy Pointers on Track

Coach Dienhart, whose activity in athletics seems to be unlimited, has chosen high school track to fill the third ring in his three-ring circus, which was just recently vacated by the spring gridders. The introduction of track for the high school lads not only will afford the youngsters plenty of exercise, but will also afford them an opportunity to better themselves for competition in college.

Some twenty candidates answered the first call last Tuesday, and among these the most promising seem to be Joe Hajdudich in the dashes, Pat Ormsby and Jim Meagher, in the long distances, and Howard Haman and John Imhoff in the hurdles.

Dougherty is Aid

Newall Dougherty dash man on the college thin squad, will

assist Coach Dienhart in teaching the youngsters the fundamentals of the cinder pathway. If the quality of the material turns out to be good the high school tracksters may be entered in one or two meets.

Dougherty Chosen New Raleigh Vice-President

William Dougherty, sixth year Sanguinist student, has been appointed to the chair of vice-president of the Raleigh Smoking Club from which position he will automatically succeed Virgil Moegling, senior Religious student, to the Club presidency this Fall.

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FOLLOW THE HUNGRY CROWDS

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GUTGSELL GETS THIRD STRAIGHT AT CINCINNATI

Hurler Also Leads Card Offensive of Fourteen Hits

By Richard Doyle

"Slashing out with a fourteen hit attack on three Xavier slabs, Joe Dienhart's Cardinal diamond juggernaut turned in their fourth triumph in six starts by trouncing the Musketeers of St. X, 8-2, at the Queen City yesterday afternoon.

For five frames the Crowmen kept space the Redbird onslaught with Neary's circuit clout accounting for the Muskies' lone tally. But successive singles by Richardson, Dedinsky, and Kelly catapulted the Cards to a 3-1 advantage in the sixth.

The seventh setto saw the locals off on a five run scoring rampage sparked by Curosh's resounding triple, a pair of singles, and a brace of Xavier errors to ice the encounter. A final Musketeer uprising in the ninth was quickly quelled after Carroll had tallied the final run of the fray on a long single by Kopp. The victory was Gutgsell's third straight triumph in as many starts, and the Cardinal slab ace also paced his mates in the hitting department with three singles in three appearances at the plate.

ST. JOE	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Gutting, 2nd	6	0	0	2	0
Petrich, cf	6	0	2	0	0
Cody, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Richardson, ss	2	1	1	0	0
Dedinsky, 1st	3	2	2	0	0
Curosh, 3rd	5	1	1	0	0
Kelly, c	3	1	1	0	0
Gutgsell, p	3	1	3	0	0
TOTALS	37	8	14	0	0

XAVIER U.	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Blunt, 2nd	4	0	1	0	0
Studer, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Litzinger, c	4	0	0	0	0
Sheets, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Weller, of	3	1	1	0	0
Bloom, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 1st	4	1	1	0	0
Schuster, 3rd	4	0	1	0	0
Neary, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Gladstone, p	2	0	0	0	0
Putnam, p	1	0	0	0	0
Kapp, p	1	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	36	2	7	0	0

St. Joe 001 002 500-3
Xavier 001 000 001-3

Faced with four Conference frays in less than a fortnight, Collegeville's Cardinal baseball clan is now pointing to tomorrow's diamond fracas with the Sycamores of Indiana State to initiate a determined bid for the Indiana Conference leadership.

Following the State setto, the Cards tiff with the Little Giants of Wabash at Crawfordsville on May 18, and again take to the road to tangle with the Manchester Spartans at North Manchester on the 22nd. Climaxing the present campaign will be the final fray with Ball State, now pace setters of the Indiana Conference, at Collegeville on May 25.



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Steve Isn't a Nightly Bogeyman, He's Just After Birds to Band

Nocturnal Prowling with Flashlight Is Part of Survey

By James Lavelle

Don't get scared, Science Hall Freshies! It's not the bogeyman whom you see prowling around in the grove at midnight with a flashlight, but rather another one of you, Steve Theodosios. For his flashlight goes flitting around behind Science Hall in order to help catch birds to be banded in accordance with the U. S. Government Biological Survey.

Birdbanding has become quite a hobby with the Rev. Carl Nieset, C. P. S., since he received his government license two years ago. Steve, Fr. Nieset's first (and only) lieutenant, gets no end of pleasure from capturing and banding the little chirpers.

An expedition into the "wilds" back of Science usually nets a couple of the winged creatures. The method, a very unique one, is to sneak up on the birds while they are asleep, and while flashing the light into their eyes, reach around behind and grab them. There must be very little noise, or else the victims will awaken and fly away. Of course, misses are also quite frequent, but that doesn't matter because there are more birds in the trees.

Has New System

Lately this method has not been used to such a great extent because it scares the birds from their nests. Now the chief manner of capture is a wire-mesh trap located in the grove to which the birdies are lured by a little bread and grain.

"We are doing the banding," said Fr. Nieset, "in order to help the government learn more of the migratory routes of birds and the reasons why they travel to different places. By having this knowledge and applying it, the government hopes to save the people of this country millions of dollars."

"We expect to break last year's record of 126 banded," stated Steve, "because we have thus far recorded eleven species."

Profs, Choir, Figure In Newman Congress

Four St. Joe professors and the Sanguinist choir figured in the final ceremonies of a gathering of Newman Club representatives and officers at St. Mary's church, Lafayette, Apr. 30.

The Rev. H. V. Diller, C.P.P.S., directed the choir, while the Rev. Thomas Grotenwrath, C. P. S., served as deacon of honor to Bishop Noll of Fort Wayne. Others from Collegeville in attendance were the Revs. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., and Robert Koch, C.P.P.S.

Four Profs and Band Join Farewell to Rensselaer Pastor

Four St. Joe professors together with the College Band participated in the farewell program for the Rev. Nicholas Greiwe, C.P.P.S., '96, pastor of St. Augustine's Parish, Rensselaer, given in the K. of C. Hall, Sunday evening, Apr. 30.

Voicing their sentiments on this occasion were the Revs. Sylvester Hartman, C.P.P.S., Maurice Ehleringer, C.P.P.S., Bernard Condon, C.P.P.S., and Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S. The Revs. Gilbert Esser, C. P. S., Werner Rauh, C.P.P.S., Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., and Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., were also present. Succeeding Fr. Greiwe, who has been assigned temporarily to Holy Rosary Church, Darlington, Wis., is the Rev. Albert Gerhardtstein, C.P.P.S., '11, who comes from St. Joseph's Parish, Pulaski, Ind.

Schraff Is Leader of Group Discussion at St. Mary's Meet

Attending the regional Catechetical Congress at St. Mary's College, Apr. 21-23, were the Rev. Thomas Grotenwrath, C.P.P.S., and Albert Schraff, St. Joe freshman of Cleveland.

The conclave was visited by more than fifty mid-western Catholic colleges. Bishops Noll and O'Hara were chief presiding officers.

A particular honor was conferred upon Schraff with the appointment to preside as student leader of one of the discussion groups.

"As a theme for the meeting was a more concerted interest in church affairs by the lay apostolate," stated Fr. Grotenwrath. "We're trying to establish a greater Catholic leadership among Catholic laymen."

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SENIORS OF '39 HAND IN THESES TO FR. LUCKS

13 Grads-to-Be End
Long Period of Research on May 1

In preparation for their graduation in June, thirteen college seniors submitted copies of their theses to the Rev. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., dean of studies.

A necessary qualification for the meriting of a Bachelor degree, the theses on some topic in each student's major field of study "must give evidence that the writer has a thorough understanding of the subject, a fair acquaintance with the literature relating to it, and the power to organize his thought in clear and logical form."

The thesis writers together with their topics are as follows:

Bernard Badke, Chicago Ill., "Governmental Ownership of Railroads."

Vernon Casper, Louisville, Ky., "The Circulatory System of the Domestic Fowl."

Fred Jones, Gary, Ind., "Index Verborum of the Octavius of Minutius Felix."

Harry Kenney, Indianapolis, Ind., "A Critical Estimate of the Plays by Philip Barry."

John Koehley, Bellevue, O., "Communism."

Stanley Kolanski, Akron, O., "Reserves."

John Kuebler, Tiffin, O., "The Circulatory System of the Rabbit."

William Mauch, Louisville, Ky., "Eberthella Typhosa: the Clinical Aspect."

Woodford Moore, Rushville, Ind., "Child Labor."

Edward Spagnuolo, Saginaw, Mich., "Sources of Corporate Capital."

Theodore Staudt, Canton, O., "Socialization of Medicine."

James Thurin, Canton, O., "Usury."

Harry Tippman, Gary, Ind., "The Philosophy of Communism."

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"Bulldog Drummond's
Secret Police"

May 19-20
MELVYN DOUGLAS
LOUISE PLATT
—In—
"TELL NO TALES"

May 21-22-23
JAMES STEWART
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—In—
"IT'S A WONDERFUL
WORLD"

May 24-25
PATRICIA ELLIS
—In—
"BACK DOOR TO
HEAVEN"

Sell Used Stamps, Farley Club Gives Money to Missions

With the touch of Midas the Farley Stamp Club converted a number of common canceled stamps into \$1.60 cash which was donated to the Dwenger Mission Unit.

The club has been collecting these canceled stamps throughout the school, chiefly from the boxes distributed in the study halls. Some of those collected are bought by students for their individual collections. It was the proceeds from these sales that made up the donation.

"Stamps the ordinary person considers worthless often have a special value to the philatelist," said the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C. P. S., "That is why we urge the students save all stamps—lest the valuable ones be lost."

In a last-minute change of the executive board, high schooler Paul Wehrle replaced John Behen as treasurer of the organization.

More than one hundred students witnessed a silent movie production concerning the Order of Josephites which was presented in Alumni Hall, Monday evening, May 8.

The film, a forty-five minute production, was shown by the Rev. Francis Hehn, C. P. S., under the auspices of the Dwenger Mission Unit.

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Theatres Soon!
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—In—
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Shirley Ross
Bob Hope . . . Una Merkel
—In—
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

CHICAGO PRIOR HAS SERMON FOR SENIORS, JUNE 4

With the end of the school year in sight, both the college and academy seniors are anxiously awaiting commencement day, Tuesday, June 6. The preparations for graduation are well under way.

The Rev. Alfred Gilligan, Order of Carmelites, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Solomn High Mass, Sunday, June 4. Fr. Gilligan is the prior of the Carmelite Priory of St. Cyril in Chicago.

The graduates and their guests will be entertained Sunday evening, June 4, with a band concert of light music directed by Prof. Paul Tomner. The College choir and Glee Club, under the tutelage of the Rev. H. V. Diller, C.P.P.S., will present a medley of songs.

Mr. Frederick L. Serviss, M. S., head of the Geology Department, Purdue University, will be the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises in the auditorium on June 6. After his address and those of the heads of the college, the various scholarship awards will be granted.

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NEW PLAY FOR NEWMAN CLUB

High Schoolers Promise
"The Milky Way" Next

By John Behen

The Newman Club is hard at work on its latest play, *The Milky Way*, by Lynn Root and Harry Clark, scheduled to appear in about two weeks. Under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koeh, C. P. S., the cast of nine is determined to make this final production of the current school term a "knockout."

The story of the play deals with Speed McFarland, the world's middleweight champion who is knocked out by a milkman. A love affair springs up between

the champion and the milkman's sister, which is broken when she learns that the champion is to fight her brother. The milkman, who has practiced the art of ducking, wins the fight by a comedy fluke and invests his winning in St. Bernard dogs and a dairy. The play ends with all concerned entering the milk business.

The *Milky Way's* dialogue is continuously uproarious, and the play climaxes most unexpectedly as the poor milkman proceeds on his way to fame as a pugilist. "It's uproarious entertainment," says the *New York Daily Mirror*.

THE CAST

Spider John Cunningham
Speed McFarland John Hunera
Anne Westley Michael Homco
Gabby Sloan John Alt
Burling Sullivan Edward Zink
Mae Sullivan Justin Alt
Eddie Richard Hajduch
Willard James Zaumeyer
Wilbur Austin Charles Ormsby

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